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The old year takes a Sunday out to-

Parkhurst's lack of proof made Inspec-Be careful about leaves sticking to

gether as you turn the new one. night tear it. We had already had enough of him. Fellows. Why force upon us

feast of Pentecost? The surgeons did well with a broken egged ilon. What would they do with a broken-backed tiger?

A monotogue by Mr. Croker on the be interesting at this juncture.

Penfecciat for Assistant District-At-Carry the news to Altgeld. Also to Valliant, to Codina and to Louise Michel.

Fastett for Governor again? Well. well! But this time he will possibly keep his cont on when he talks to the

Mr. Platt's associate receivers for the New England will allow him time to see that nothing gets off the track on the

G. O. P. Rallroad

verge of discovery.

such insanity as his. office or your life," is the new

way of putting it in Oklahoma. And the perplexed Covernor has neither offices nor lives enough to go around.

It is hinted that features from several of the unsatisfactory plans for a new municipal building may be used in a ity, nor is there any danger of such a recombination plan. It may be suggested sult. There are drones in all blves, but with the United Press and signed that a "City Hall combine" has an un- the people of New York are ready and ninety-year contract with the Associated pleasant sound to the popular car.

Comptroller Myers having given much good time to the city, it is singularly ment for all. appropriate that the gift of a good timepiece should mark his retirement from ables people to help themselves-to find office. The outgoing Comptroller carries relief without the degradation of feeling the respect of the citizens, as well as the that they are objects of charity. anifest regard of his office employees,

year out and the new one in the fault work and to obtain a good meal at a will be Rector Dix's slone. The promise of the police to do everything possible agement. of the police to do everything possible agement. in the interests of good order about the not necessary.

closing. It might have had a real rapid to be active, while those who are temtablished. It might have had a fit mu- man, the hope of being soon enabled t nicipal building in the course of con- help himself. uction. These are things to regret But there is hope in '94-and work to

From fares received on its various lines day refused to indict inspector the Manhattan Elevated Railway Com- and Capt. Schmittberger on the company is making a clean profit of a plaints made against those officers by Dr. trifling \$15,000 per day. And now some Parkhurst and his agents. The report mean and petty persons are proposing to handed to Judge Barrett gives as the go to the State Legislature with a meas- reason the fact that the evidence was the lawful fare three cents instead of dictment, but the Grand Jury desires at five. It is a monstrous idea. The next the same time to impress upon the Pothing we know somebody will be seriously lice Department the duty that lies upon proposing to make the long suffering it to use every effort to suppress vice. at night and substitute clean and steady in view the officials of the Department electric motors for the stuffy, noisy, should co-operate as far as possible with dirty, broken-down dummies that now the Society for the Prevention of Crime. crawl along with the crowded train.

Madison avenues incidental touches of ought to go in suppressing them.

Common sense suggests that co-opto require determined efforts on the part such as that of which Dr. Parkhurst is zens to held this monster down. The ing vice. But there does not seem to be

#### HAPPY NEW YEAR!

will fall on the performances of 1893 in not to be censured, but there are other Life's Theatre, and the curtain will rise duties to be performed by police officers on those of 1894. Whatever the plays we than that of suppressing disorderly have witnessed or in which we have houses, and such fearless, resolute and taken part during the last year, whether afficient officers as Inspector Williams not be enacted over again.

satisfied with the year about to close. a strong claim on the confidence of the has treated us fairly well on this citizens. side of the Atlantic Ocean, and, indeed, it has not been very hard with any portion of the civilized world. There have been no great, devastating wars to gather in to-day.

its history Its progress has been so steady and so great as to warrant the all men, and a general hope that his proud belief that it has been deserved. It looks forward to the new year with an end. hope, and will aim to contribute its devotion to the interests of the people and as far as lies in its power. So, with heartfelt eincerity, "The Even-

ing World" wishes to all A Happy New

### NOT AS BAD AS IT SEEMS.

We still cherish the hope that "The Evening World's" appeal to Dr. Dix may succeed, and that the musical chimes of Trinity Church will at midnight to-morrow follow the old custom and ring the old year out and the new year in.

Years ago, Toby Veck had some experience with the chimes in the tower of the church outside whose door he used to earn a living as a ticket porter. The of the bells taught him some useful lessons in a vision, and showed him more of life than he knew before He had a rough experience, but the New Year's chimes brought him to himself at last, and awakened him to contentment and happiness, and such enjoyments of life as his position afforded.

There has been a great deal of com plaint about the hardness of the times during the year about to close, and people have been led to believe that there is an unusual and almost an unbearable amount of suffering in the country and a great deal of trouble ahead. The numher of unemployed in the city has been subject of I' il reast's appointment would set down at an enormous figure, and many wise heads have been puzzled to tell what to do with them.

It would be fortunate if the chimes to-morrow night could bring to all our citizens the knowledge that stories of suffering and distress, like all other exciting tales, are apt to be exaggerated. and could impress everybody with the as they are represented to be. There is suffering enough among the poor, of will be. There is much lack of employment, it is true, some of which is enforced and some due to the fault of the unemployed. But there is hope of improvement, and there is enough active and noble charity at work, public and private, to avert absolute destitution.

Eugene Carter is said to be playing better billiards in Paris than he ever played in his career. He is out with a challenge to play Garnier any style of billiards, and it is probable matches at balk line, cushion carroms and three-cushion carroms will be arranged between the men. course, as there always is and always

185,000,000 more of those Columbian post. | and noble charity at work, public and age stamps, he might have paused on the private, to avert absolute destitution. New York is a city of large heart and open hand. It seems almost a fiction when we hear of twenty million dollars the man dollars the public is tired of his bluffings and windy nothings." "Gensalt Boston Jan. 9 he will be "open to the world." to be given away in charity in one year. like the cowering wretch he is. His henging will hold off a great deal of lished institutions, public and private, is parties to the little affair arranged in lished institutions, public and private, is parties to the little affair arranged in lished institutions. remembered, and when it is borne in Florida shall come out of the mill mind that this year the political organ- pretty well thrashed. izutions the various commercial exchanges and numbers of individuals are contributing to the relief of distress and

helping to feed the hungry, the amount stated may not be too high. It will not do, however, to fall into a andition of chronic dependence on charanxious to work, and there is plenty of Press. work to be done, as times improve and

that they are objects of charity. The movements to enable the needy to buy coal and necessary articles at cost price, to earn a day's wages at some kind of service of the society Leaders.

Ways of the Society Leaders.

The following comes from St. Louis this morning. Teleau signed with the enue who has four hundred pupils, who each pay him \$3 an hour for lessons, \$11 to earn a day's wages at some kind of service to the society Leaders.

The following comes from St. Louis this morning. Teleau signed with the clevelands yesterday. Von der Ahe and son are both reported to be dangerously like. The best kind of aid is that which en- Where Children Are Taught the

We have a great, growing and wealth church and vicinity has been given. The accumulating country, and our progress "written assurance" of Supt. Byrnes is and prosperity, while they may be tem porarily checked, cannot be prevented nor long delayed. Let every man, rich New York has been robbed of a good and poor, employed and unemployed, remany opportunities in the year that is member this, and charity will continue system under way and a police porarily distressed will be encouraged by signal and patrol wagon system all es. the best hope that can cheer an honest

## NO POLICE INDICTMENTS.

The Extraordinary Grand Jury vesterreduce this pittance by making not sufficiently clear to warrant an incorporation properly light its cars and suggests that with such an object

"The Evening World" showed yes-terday the need of a revision of the laws As everybody suspected, that One Hun- and a clearer definition of the powers dred and Thirty-fifth atreet trolley en- and duties of the police in the supprescreachment was but a beginning. Published plans of the Union Italiway Company disclose an intention to carry the grand Jury's inquiries sustains the passion of the Union Italiway Company disclose an intention to carry the system through One Hundred and Thirther is no doubt of the existence of the intention to Eighth avenue, and to give One Hundred and Dr. Parkhurst, but the question was as

# Twenty-fith street, Second. Third and to the extent to which the police can and SPORTING NEWS AND GOSSIP

venues beyond the Harlem. It's going eration between the police and a society work of opposition cannot begin too soon. Any disposition on the part of the Society to trust the police, and an antagonism has arisen between the two, for which probably both are in a degree to blame. Boston After the A. A. U. Annual Within a few hours the drop scene Dr. Parkhurst's energy in his work is which we have houses, and such fearless, resolute and tragedy or comedy, drama or farce, and Capt. Slevin, who have time and are ended now and the scenes can- again risked their lives in putting down ruffianism and crime and bringing There is no good reason to feel dis- thleves and murderers to justice,

Comptroller Myers goes out of office the dead and inflict wounds on the watch, the gift of those who have served act. The "proper moment" is supposed to

watch, the gift of those who have served the first of the living. The pestilence, which seemed to threaten Europe and extend its shadow over America, has been merciful in its visitations. All countries have had their financial difficulties, but they might have been worse than they have been.

Perpetual sunshine is a thing unknown, and we have had some cloudy weather and occasional storms since we stood beside the grave of 1892. But nothing has occurred to check the onward progress of the United States, and republican government based on equality of rights is stronger than ever in the affections of the people and safer than ever in their intelligence and constancy.

"The "proper moment" is supposed to be, in the Governor's opinion, when ditchell and Corbett are about ready to face each other. It doesn't seem likely that the matter will come to this, unless the Supreme Court does not say whether or not the contest is lawful before the own watchful guardian of the public of the public of the position and occasional storms since we stood beside the grave of 1892. But nothing has occurred to check the onward progress of the United States, and republican gives place to a gentleman fully competent for the duties of the position and entitled to public confidence by his unstained record and his unblemished character. But his successor is a Tammany organization man, and it is the governor at present to the wishes of the Wigwam of the progress of the control of the public of the position and the subservient to the wishes of the Wigwam that made the business people averse to the control of the public of the public on the control of the supreme Court does not sup whether or not the control of the Supreme Court does not sup whether or not the control of the supreme Court does not sup whether or not the control of the supreme Court does not sup which the supreme Court decision will be unfavorable to the puglists. The

rankling in their bosoms against the fair sex in general and their fair disturber in particular. The young lady belongs to the celebrated Sleuth family. She's a Sleuthess. She wears no slouch hat or heavy tragedian's entry cloak, but she gets there all the same. She sleuths for a Broadway novelty

house. Her record of capturing nine thieves in one week should make old Vidocq crawl to the door of his tomb and peep out to see what is going on Perhaps after the rush of the holiday season is over this young lady will give private lessons to some of Inspector McLaughlin's sleuths. She "catches on" splendidly, but she hasn't caught the right man yet, for she is not married.

## STILL THEY COME.

### Baltimore News Signs an Associated Press Contract.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 30,-The Bal timore News has severed its relations

the weather permits, to furnish employ- DANCING SCHOOL OF THE " 400."

coal and necessary articles at cost price, is an interesting school, because the chil-



DANCING-SCHOOL SCHOLARS. There will be a description of the scene at this school, during a lesson, in "The

of property owners and other good citi- the head would be effective in suppress- Gov. Mitchell Still Firm in His Opposition to the Fight.

Championships.

community that the test case, if decided

and for which their mental capacities fit them.

The discussion is still young, and much remains to be said on both sides. There is no doubt, though, that one woman in this town is doing a great deal towards crowding some men out of business. She is a young woman, too, with a pretty face and a beaming eye. In the past week she has knocked nine men out of work. And the alarming part of the situation is that she is laying for men of the same sort to do the same thing with them.

There is much bitterness of feeling among the men who have been "done up" by this young lady, and as they sit in jall playing with their Adam's apples, they feel the rabidest kind of resentment rankling in their bosoms against the fair

Following up his positive declaration to resign the Presidency of the Metropolitan Association, A. A. U., the first of the year, W. B. Curtis has notified the New York Athletic Club of his intention of withdrawal as a delegate from the Club to the Association. The selection of a delegate to succeed "Father Billi" by the N. Y. A. C. Board of Governors is now in order. Bartow S. Weeks is the most likely man for the place, inasmuch as he is most prominent as the next President of the Metropolitan Association.

There is said to be a new boxing or-ganization just sprung into life called the Long Island Athletic Club. A club-house is said to have been secured in Benner's Grove, Rilgewood, where the opening show of the Club is scheduled to take place Jan. 10.

A St. Louis despatch says: "Tom Allen, the retired pugilist, will leave this city in a few days for Florida to ald in preparing Mitchell for his fight with Corbett. The exact date is not known, as his journey lies through Kentucky, in which State an indictment still hangs over him for his fight with

fessionals have volunteered their vices. . . .

. . .

The Commonwealth Sons of St. George Football Club play Battery M team of Governor's Island a game of Association football at Prospect Park this afternoon. New Year's Day the Commonwealths will play the Red Stars at Prospect Park.

of readers will send a correct answer: Arrange the ten digits—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 0—in such that t . . .

Reader.-Mitchell was born Nov. 24, 1861; Corbett Nov. 6, 1866.

Late Christmas Tree Contributions. Some subscriptions for the Christmas. Tree Fund have reached us in the past few days Goy. Flower sent a \$10 bill through Mrs. Ella Nagle, the Factory Inspector. Minnie Behler, of South Beach, S. I., collected \$2.20 from her little friends and forwarded it to "The Evening World." From Robert Heggle, 20 West One Hundred and Thirty-third street, 52 cents was received.

## WORLDLINGS.

Some detachments of the Czar's troops are to be quipped with snowshoes. Detachable heels for boots and shoes are a re ent invention of an Englishman.

The convicts in United States prisons number .150 for every million of population.

It is estimated that 92 per cent, of the world's. equiation dwell in the Eastern Hemisphere. The carat, the measure of weight used by jew in some of the countries of Southern Europe girl is regarded as of marring wile age when sh

Lord Byron's coronet is said to have been trans firmed into a channg-dish by its present owner, Mr. Childs, of Philadelphia.

Workmen boring for an actesian well in Louisi ana atruck a maple log in a sound state of preservation at a depth of \$40 feet below the earth's surface. There are numerous instances where sons have

aucceeded their fathers in the House of Repre-sentatives but only twice, it is said, in the cases they succeeded their fathers in the Senate.

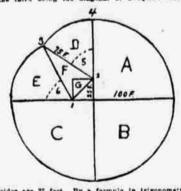
Of the American railways now in the hands of receivers, three attained that rendilities in 152s, four in 1855, five in 1850, fourteen in 1851, twenty-seven in 1852 and more than eighty in 1852. The securities represented aggregate ever \$2,900,000,000. of Thomas F. Bayard and Donald Cameron, have

## BRAIN FRESHENERS.

popular kind that exercise and refresh the mental has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, nculties and do not require claborate algebraic solution will be printed. Our type does not include pervice to acknowledge, and who can put the idea algebraic right, so it will be impossible to give in a less than 100 words. Long letters cannot be sucers in which these are used. The names of the printed. ] printed. Address answer to " Problems, Evening Got the Best of a Mother-In-Law To the Editor:

#### World, P. O. box 2, 35; New York City. " ] The Cow and Barn Again.

To the Editor:
W. W. T. has given a solution of the cow prob-Unfavorable re, orts from a sporting standpoint continue to come from Florida. It was the hope of the sporting community that the test case, if decided the problem. Looking at hie figure, it is readily er-in-law would withdraw her unwarranted interin favor of the Duval Athletic Club, seen that the grazes over three-quarters of a ference. I won the fight, and was glad that I would decide the matter, but Gov. Mitch-circle having a radius of 106 feet. This is A and hadn't yielded to my first impulse, which was to cil it seems is not disposed to pay much 8 and C, and equals 23.561.22 square feet. The pass it over for the first time. Moral No. 1: attention to the decisions of Circuit rope then is shortened twenty-five feet, and the Judges. The most interesting news from cow is grazing on a portion of a circle whose very hard, for her to learn her lesson. It took Florida is that the Chief Executive of radius is teventy-five feet. This portion of the circle is determined by the angle 5, which in lively seasions about once in two weeks, followed that State says he has his plans for precircle is determined by the angle 5, which is lively seasions about once in two weeks, followed
the followed that at the proper moment he will this angle. In the triangle 1-2-3 the it must not be supposed that a wife's love is three sides are known, two being 75 feet each. going to be increased by such tactics; on the conthe third being the diagonal of a square whose



that made the business people averse to the change made by the politicians.

Mr. Myers retires with the respect of all men, and a general hope that his services on behalf of the city are not at an end.

PRETTIER THAN PINKERTON. TOO.

Are women crowding men out of business? A discussion of this important subject is now going on in the letter column on this page. The men seem to think the women are pushing them out of positions; the women declare emphatically that they are doing no such harm, but are taking the places in the ranks of wage-earners to which necessity forces and for which their mental capacities fit them.

Yellow gold fram Cripple Creek, Col.

The next A. A. U. annual athletic champions of but are a good ways off, but Boston is already laying plans to secure them. The chances are that the Athens of America will get the A. A. U. meet. It is the New England Association, sturn to have it, New York, Washington, St. Louis, Detroit and Chicago all having that the women are pushing them out think the women are pushing them out of positions; the women declare emphatically that they are doing no such harm, but are taking the places in the ranks of wage-earners to which necessity forces and for which their mental capacities fit them.

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Are women crowding men out of business?

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### The Train Problem Solved.

To the Editor: I venture the following solution of the train problem. It leaves the depot, runs for one hour, breaks down for one hour, and resumes at three-fifths speed, and arrives three hours late; but had it run the other fifty miles before the accident occurred, then twenty minutes of that time would have been saved, which is the key to the solution. Suppose, then, that after the accident the train had run fifty miles at its former speed, it would have been at that mark, instead thirty miles, which is the distance covered at saving of time that would have been made on the fifty miles, then it follows that at the reduced rate the remaining twenty miles had to be done in a trial and only get two years and six months. simple, loose drapery and falling in one twenty minutes. Now, two hours being the time lost, not including the hour for the accident, shown that the distance covered at three-fifths speed was 500 miles in 500 minutes, or five hours, one hour for run before, gives the time for the journey, seven hours; and, as the speed of the train before the accident was two-fifths greater, then it ran 100 miles in an hour, which, added to 200, gives 400. Am I right? The comes out so "darned" high that on any The speed than a Yankee train I would be afraid to sub mit it. P. D., 563 West Twenty-ninth street.

#### How "Stockman" Can Do It. To the Militor:

"Stockman" can purchase 100 head of stock for \$100, paying \$19.50 a head for cown, \$4.50 a head for sheep, and 50 cents a head for pigs, by buying two cows, three sheep and ninety-five pig

## Answered in Kind.

o the Editor: If you loaned a crown at 3 per cent. And wished to make it a pound. There isn't a doubt but you'd have to wait Till a hondred years roll round

A Hard One to Do.

WILLIAM M'KEAG

periodical. In which, although inserted twice, not a single correct solution appeared in reply.

Twelve months since I sent the same problem to a be found whose hard-earned money helps. Pennsylvania evening newspaper, which claims a those at home. Here is one, and she signs her-daily circulation of some 50,000, offering a prize self. The annual stag of the Riverside Wheelmen will take place to-night in the club-house, 232 West One Hundred and Fourth street. Several well-known property of their services of the control of the first solution received. Out of several bundred and from the first solution received. Out of several bundred from the first solution received. Out of several bundred for the first solution of some 20,000, offering a prize for the first solution of some 20,000, offering a prize for the first solution of some 20,000, offering a prize for the first solution of some 20,000, offering a prize for the first solution of some 20,000, offering a prize for the first solution received. Out of several bundred and from the first solution received. Out of several bundred and from the first solution received. Out of several bundred and from the first solution received. Out of several bundred and from the first solution received. Out of several bundred and from the first solution received. Out of several bundred and from the first solution received. Out of several bundred and from the first solution received. Out of several bundred and from the first solution received. Out of several bundred and from the first solution received. readers will send a correct answer: Arrange

## The Castle and Most.

The top of a castle from the ground is 45 yards.
The castle is surrounded by a trench 60 yards broad. What length must a ladder be to reach from the outside of the trench to the top of the castle?

# How Many Grese Had She?

A woman going along the road driving grees was accosted thus by a tad: "Good morning, madam, with your 20 geose." And she answered: "Nay, neighbor, nay; if I had as muny more, half as many more, and two grees and a half, I would have 20." How many had she? H. J., Brooklyn.

## A Man's Shopping Tour.

I would like to have your readers solve problem. A man went to a store, paid o cent to go in, spent half the money he had and paid one cent to come out. He then went to another store, in which he did the same thing; then to still another, where he did likewise. When he came out he hadn't a cent left. How When he came out be hadn't a cent left. How much did he have at first? A TRUE HELPER TO YOUR PROBLEM COL-UMN.

A drover pold \$76 for calves and sheep, paying \$3 spiece for culves and \$2 for sheep; he sold tor \$25. How many of each did he purchase?

JOHN R. KAVANAGH,

105 West Ninety-fourth street.

Calves and Sheep in This.

#### The Loaves and Pennies. A has 8 cents; B has 5 loaves of bread; C ha loaves of bread. They all eat the bread. gives his 8 cents to B and C. How do B and C share the money? H. J., Brooklyn.

With the Problem-Workers.

The Boys and the Marbles. has 84 marbles; B has 48. How many will have to give A so that A will have five times many as B? ANOTHER SCHOOLBOY.

To the Editor:
In answer to "Hostess"e" letter, I would say

## LETTERS.

This column is for the benefit of everybody who information to give, a question to cet or a publi

For the benefit of the young man whom

didn't want to leave her mother, allow me to give my experience and indicate the moral taught thereby. After marriage, I was away on a wedtrary, it was materially lessened, but I exerted kind, considerate, loving and attentive to my wife in every other way, and now, at the end of three cents of married life, I can Monestly may that my rife and I are fully absorbed in one another love, and the mother-in-law question is almost out of sight. I may add that I was just as firm in regard to my own mother's attitude towards my wife, and there is no advice to our family that quarter received, although I love my mother devotedly. If I were to marry over again, I should go to an orphan asylum to avoid w LAWRENCE BENNETT, 1 Broadway.

## How One Wife Spends \$8.

To the Editor:
I have read in your paper about marrying on \$8 week. I think any saving couple can I nicely on that. I have been married two years and only receive IS a week. To show your readers how easy it is to live on 38 a week and live hap py, I make this statement: I go to market on Saturday night and buy 2 cans of milk, at 10 cents a can, for 20 cents; 314 pounds of flour, 12 cents a can, 107 29 cents; 14 cents; balf peck of casts; 2 pounds of sugar, 14 cents; balf peck of potatoes, 12 cents; 2 bushels of coal, at 22 cents a bushel, 44 cents; 2 cans of tomatoes, at 9 cents A can, 18 cents; 1 gallon of oil, 9 cents; a shoul der of lamb for Sunday dinner, at 9 cents a pour 10 pounds, 50 cents; 3 loaves of bread a week, 15 guipure, interwoven with gold thread, pound of tea, 18 cents; then I pay about \$1.50 a week for meat, &c., which makes a total expense of \$4.29. Your Sunday meat will lest all Mon day, and if there is any left, make nice has out of it for Tuesday morning. ten Tuesday night you can have some nice chops for 25 cents, and Wednesday some steak for 25 cents; Thursday ecrned beef and cabbage, 20 cents; Friday, fish, A combination of onion and parsley al-25 cents; Saturday, stew or soup. 25 cents, making ways means Lyonnaise. \$1.50 for meat outside of the Sunday lamb. pay 18 a month for rent and nut away 12 a week for it. This makes my total weekly expenses \$7.70. I have done this for two years, and am well satisfied. Any good house-keeping wife con do just the same. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Brooklyn Justice. Will you please explain through your valuable paper how Charles Mebiam, of Broklyn, is indicted for murder in the first degree for killing with Henry Booze, in defense of his wife's honor, and John Hackett, of Greenpoint, who deliberately killed Michael Courtney in front of his own door like curtain of China silk of pale green. last Christmas day, coult be sentenced without carried over the top of the curtains in He never had a trial. Not one witness was called or notified to appear. It was never in the papers, tains. until they saw his sentence in the paper. ney was a good, sober and industrious young man, having neither father nor mother to take up the case, and if the city didn't take it up, who would? Is it justice? No! Money is the law nowadays. openly. He should be electrocuted as well as table in another and a bamboo screen other criminals or given a fair trial. Could any wherewith to create another corner of the many readers of your paper explain the justice of the law in Brooklyn?

#### Woman's Hard-Earned Money. To the Editor:

ten an interesting and manly (?) letter. He says throw into cold water, let stand five minthat women are passently more or less with failure. If such is really the a cream sauce as follows: Melt one tablecase, what possible reason can Mr. Hilson give for his expression that they "are taking the means of livelihood out of the hands of men in nearly everything." There are a number of men who feel a little bitter towards the opposite sex, and Mr. H. is probably among them. All men of his class are "phytically" strong, but a good, capa-ble woman has gotten shead of them, so what this vast country really needs, in order to down Twenty-five years ago I gave the following very this "troublesome, granping" piece of humanity, simple problem to a very widely circulated weekly is to form, as Mr. Hilson says, a "Men's Pro-

## A Disgusted Dressmaker.

To the Editor: years old, was correct. With your permission, I i have read of a "Dressmaker's" trials. She will try how many of your hundreds of thousands did not tell too much about her customers, because I have worse to tell about my customers only \$6 to \$10 for a suit and always they think it is too dear, and they pay very seldom When they get their dresses they find something to complain of, and leave them one week longer without paying. The worst is that when they send me some customers they want to have their own dresses made for half price. How can I do it I am a poor widow and need the money ver hadly after days and parts of nights passed in sewing. I am very disgusted with being a dres maker. S. L. French Dreasmaker.

## The Ghosts of Negroes Are Black.

To the Editor:

The ghosts of negroes are black. Why should they not be? A ghost is one thing and the spirit another. There are ghosts of living men as well as dead. A ghost is a transient materialized form, and the actual body is merely a more per manent form. The spirit behind this form neither black, white nor green. It is the thing that has been, is and will be the Cogito ergo sum of Descartes. All material manifestations are only moves of the spirit, and all such manifestawhether actual bodies of ghosts are con cerned, are subjective experience. This is ac-

ording to the science of psychology.

### HENRY IRVING, Chappaqua, N. Y. A Filthy Ferry-House.

To the Editor: I have to travel from Brooklyn to New York and am compelled to use the Hamilton ferry. think the New York side of the ferry is a pigsty, abounding with dirt and filth. It looks as it had seen better days, and once had the pleasur one-fourth of his culves and two-fifths of his sheep of tasting water and broom. I think it a perfec shame the way the men (7) are allowed to pipes, cigars and anything, and the way they spi ever the floor. We poor women have to suffe from such fith. A DISCOURAGED WOMAN, Brooklyn.

## A Plano 114 Years Old.

To the Editor:
I read in "The Evening World" about the Astor plano, saying they think it is the oldest plano in the United States. I have one made in London in 1779 in good condition. On the plane is this inscription: "New patent, H. Stor Co., Company, Cornhill, London, 1779." It can be seen at 207 Twelfth street, Brooklyn. J. K., 320 West Forty-seventh street, sends the same to the train problem as that found by P. D. J. K. solves it differently. CARL EIBER.

## For Winter Evenings.



The Best Rider in America. derbilts and all the remaining "One Hundred and Fifty" are members. Mrs. Beach never had a riding lesson in her life-she "took to it" as a duck to water.

### Extremely Effective.

In this sketch we have a girl's frock of new velveteen shot. It is extremely effective. The yoke is outlined with



cents; about I pound of coffee, 27 cents, and haif and over the puffed sleeves falli shaped

### Lyonnaise Potatoes.

Boll, peel and slice six potatoes. Brown an onion and put in potatoes; season, and when golden brown sprinkle ove them a tablespoonful chopped parsley. A Handsome, Inexpensive Parlor.

The parlor of a tasteful young woman has a chep wall paper that suggests June with crumpled roses of pale pink and leaves of soft olive on a cream ground, and a dado that is between a light gray and green, with just the To a quart of the heated milk, after it is shadow of roses upon it. The floor is covered with cream-white matting, and prepared rennet and a tablespoonful of the curtains, of white Swiss muslin, broad white frills, are held in place by ribbons that match the dado. Over each window is one long, scarflong end over one of the muslin cur-The bookshelves are of pine, painted in white enamel. The furniture color, with a divan of the same heaped ions. The plane in the room is encased in oak; there is a pretty light oak writknife, for he was too much of a coward to fight ing desk in one corner, a wicker tea when it is needed.

## Creamed Sweetbreads.

Rinse one pair sweetbreads thoroughly in cold water. Cover with boiling water Mr. Hilson, in your Issue of Dec. 28, has writ- and simmer for twenty minutes. Drain. spoonful of butter, without browning add one tablespoonful of flour; stir until smooth; then add one cup of cream and the sweetbreads. Stir gently until it thickens, take from the fire, season and

## For Nervous Women.

yous diseases says that women should or pink to suit the decorations, and put sleep at least nine hours at night and one away to cool. As soon as it begins plead that she hasn't time to lie down it is frothy way through. Then put for a few minutes in the daytime, and she will infringe upon the hours of the water. When ready to serve garnish night, which should be given to sound, healthy, needed sleep, in order to finish some pieces of work which could as well he completed on the morrow. She will rush and hurry all day long, and then, when the household is hushed in slumbe at night, she will sit up to read the daily paper, thinking she will not have to pay for the time she is stealing from the health-giving sleep that comes before midnight.

## Noodles for Soup.

To one well beaten egg add a pinch of salt and flour enough to make a very stiff dough. Roll thin, dredge with flour and let stand for an hour. Make it into roll and cut into thin slices. Mix together to loosen and dredge with flour,

#### Instruction of Children. Teach children to do little things about

the house. It trains them to be useful not awkward, in later and more important affairs; it gives them occupatio while they are small, and it really is at assistance to the mother in the end, al though she always feels, during the train ing period, that it is much easier to do the thing herself than to show another how. This last excuse has done much to make selfish, idle, unhandy members of an older society, and should be re membered in its effects by the mother while the little ones are beginning to learn all things good and bad, at he knee. Occupation makes happiness, and occupation cannot be acquired too young

#### They Shoe Society Ladies. There are about nine shoemakers i

other cobblers and manufacturers. They make the boots and shoes worn by society ladies at the balls, operas, dinner dances and wedding parties of the season. When a fashionable woman gets a new evening dress she has to have a pair of shoes and stockings to match. Boots of this sort are custom made and costly. The modiste provides a piece of the dress material, the customer takes it to her favorite shoemaker, has her feet measured for the peculiar style she wishes-and the styles the egg is stiff. e peculiar and as fluctuating as anything in millinery-and the work is done and does not chill it. that the donker party is about at good a game by men skilled in that delicate art. Fiat-lifer any number of persons for an evening as Just now boots are the rage. They are moved could be found, it can be tought in most any rather long vamps, buttoned and laced, to rust.

and deftly turned soles almost as this The best woman rider in America is as parchment. What is called mirror Mrs. Beach, teacher at the Exclusive satin is used a great deal. These boots Riding Club, of which the Webbs, Van- are worn in the dance, the opinion being that by supporting the ankle the power of resisting fatigue is increased. They cost the fastidious lady \$15 a pair, and she usually orders three pair during the Winter. Low shoes are about the same price. In addition to these silk boots a couple of pair of delicate brown, pearl gray or black are bought at the shoe dealers for the combination tollets worn at small gatherings.

### Good Claret Punch.

Mix thoroughly claret and old whiskey in the proportion of half a gallon of the former to a pint of the latter. Sweeten to taste by mixing the sugar with a little water before it comes in contact with the alcohol. Chop a fresh pineapple into small pieces and put juice and all into the punch. Set the mixture on the ice for at least three hours before using Serve a portion of the pineapple with each glass.

### On the Care of Shoes.

If you would have your shoes retain their pristine freshness longer than a week, do not treat them with polishes and dressings, each one of which claims to be the best and least injurious. As soon as you come in from a walk dust them carefuly with a soft flannel kept for that purpose. Let them air. as you do your underclothes, and when they are dry, stuff them with soft tissue paper; button or lace them over this In this way they will keep their shape for a long time.

When they are so worn that they must be brightened, rub them with a flannel cloth and a little vaseline, Apply the grease carefully, not merely smearing it over the surface of the leather, but rubbing it in. When it is completely absorbed, rub briskly with fresh flannel. Do not wear your walking boots in the

house, and do not walk in your slippers. Keep a pair of shoes suitable for each occasion. In this way, though you may seem to have an extravagant supply, you will be really displaying an economical spirit. Shoes worn indoors and out not only soon lose their brightness and neatness, but last only about one-third as long if they were occasionally relieved. Junket.

### poured into a dish, add a tablespoonful of crushed loaf sugar. Serve cold with su-

To make this delicious dessert new

milk, warmed to blood-heat, is required.

The Face as an Index. Incomplete closure of the eyelids, rendering the whites of the eyes visible during sleep, is a symptom in all acute and chronic diseases of a severe type; it is also to be observed when rest is unsound

gar and cream.

by pain, wherever seated. Twitching of the cyclids, associated with the oscillation of the eyeballs or squinting, heralds convulsions, Widening of the orifices of the nose,

with movements of the nostrils to and

fro, point to embarrassed breathing from disease of the lungs or their pleural in-Contraction of the brows indicates pain in the head; sharpness of the nostrils,

pain in the chest, and a drawn upper lir pain in the abdomen. To make a general rule it may be stated that the upper third of the face is altered in expression in affections of the brain, the middle third in diseases of the

# chest and the lower third in the diseases

Wine Jelly.

Soak half a pox of gelatine in half a cup of cold water for a half hour; then cover with a cup of boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add one and a half tablespoonfuls of wine and a tablespoon-A physician who is a specialist in ner- ful of brandy. Color a delicate green in the daytime. A woman will to harden whip with a wire beater until away in moulds previously wet with cold

> Wrinkles, Freckles, &c. If you wish to get rid of wrinkles, blackheads and pimples, bathe the face in hot (not warm) water for five minutes very night before retiring. Powdered nitre and oorn starch in

with candied fruit.

equal parts applied upon a linen rag dipped in glycerine is recommended for freckles, but lemon juice is a harmless emedy, and one sure to win if continued in for a few months.

A Paris Novelty.

The broche silk dress here represented

as a new arrangement in chiffon, well



back and front. Above that the chiffon New York who are the envy of all the is gauged at intervals to form a full. soft yoke to the bodice. The balloon sleeves have frills of similar and a scarf is knotted round the waist.

#### Household Notes. Dressers and meat and bread-boards can be kept sweeter and whiter by

scouring wi'h sand soap than by merscrubbing, as the sand removes the soiled surface and leaves a new one In beating whites of eggs for meringue or frosting do not add the sugar until Cream boiled makes the coffee richer

Flat-irons should be kept as far removed from the steam of cooking as possible, as this is what causes them